

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly.

BY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Daily is served to subscribers by carrier for Fifty Cents a month. In advance, by mail, for three months, \$1.50; for six months, \$2.50; for a year, \$4.50. The Weekly is served to subscribers by mail, for three months, \$1.00; for six months, \$1.75; for a year, \$3.00. In advance, by mail, for three months, \$1.00; for six months, \$1.75; for a year, \$3.00. In advance, by mail, for three months, \$1.00; for six months, \$1.75; for a year, \$3.00.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15.

Amusements.

ALBANY'S—JENNIE WILSON.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY.

PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY FOR THE SUMMER.

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that paper, after discussing Gen. Boulanger's speech about the French army, the Herald talks about German armaments, and makes this startling comment: "It is curious that France's attitude toward Germany is an incentive to German glory." Surely on earth is curious about that? It is surely on earth to write Herald's editorial.

A Hilarious House.

After the mountains of British politics have been in labor for four months a ridiculous comedy in three acts, entitled "The House of Commons," is being played at the Lyceum Theatre. The only result. The British empire has been in a state of almost unprecedented turmoil. The most intellectual, humane, and industrious statesman in the world at present, Mr. Gladstone, has been brought forward a measure for the redress of grievances that had passed into a byword among the nations. The first distinction of merit of this bill consisted in the fact that it satisfied the people whose wrongs were being redressed. It was unfolded to the house of commons with a wisdom begotten of half a century's experience of practical political life. It was supported by men in the cabinet who represent the best brains in England, and it focused the sympathies and active assistance of all men everywhere who believed that nations have the right to manage their own affairs, and that the majority has always the right to rule.

It seemed as if the fabled anubus had broken forth again upon the old historic harp and crown. But the appointment had not yet come, and a skillful combination among—principally—ignorant voters, who understand liberty for themselves but not for other people, results in returning to parliament a class of men who were in no way qualified to express the purpose of ruling their fellow.

It seems that, after all, the "strong policy" is to go into effect. Mr. T. P. O'Connor says that in all probability Lord Salisbury will father a genuine measure of home rule, but, according to the latest information, the Marquis of Salisbury, present leader of the Tory party, and the Marquis of Hartington, until yesterday assistant leader of the Liberal party, have entered into an agreement by which the former politician accepts the latter's home rule policy which involves the maintenance of the full powers of the imperial parliament, and the use of their official positions in a temporary political movement.

It is possible for no great a newspaper as the London Times to make itself a great and vicious ass. This it does effectively when it speaks of the defeat of Gladstone as "the defeat of the Irish-American conspiracy."

JOHN HOLMAN is credited with a desire to lose himself in Gen. Harrison's Senate seat. Perhaps he will consent to wait till his party gets control of that place of fortune—and then his waiting will have just begun.

The express companies all over the great northwest are making lots of money out of the demoralization of the postal service. When business men cannot trust the mails they have to go to the express lines.

Private opinion will find a way to insure compliance with its demands even from the United States Senate. The secret session might have gone off the stage gracefully. It has decided, however, to get itself kicked off.

It was a political blunder to reconsider the vote by which the Beck bill passed the Senate. It will be another political blunder of much greater dimensions if the Republican Senate permits this bill to become a party issue.

Accept the only business to be left to the discretion of the proprietor of *Literary Life*, if Miss Cleveland takes charge of that publication, will be payment of expenses. His influence with the editorial management does not give promise of great wealth.

The editor of the *Times-Labor* asks no favors of anyone, even "gratitude" in nobility, and recognizes no limitations. —*Florida Times*.

That beats Col. Bob Ingersoll by about sixteen paces.

FREEMAN CLEVELAND continues to have immense luck in the quality of his essays. —*Philadelphia Record*.

This should tend to console him for his notoriously bad luck in the quality of his friends.

Tin man of barrel fame is not going into the whirlpool again. "The temperature in that barrel," he says, "was blistering hot," and future operations are to be carried out on dry land. Carle's barrel and his red barrel are going on the stage. Next week they open in New York for a week, and then proceed to Chicago. The stage, as a city of refuge, shelters more wanderers than did the famous five of early Jewish days.

Lord Cairns, erstwhile Lord Gumbold, of unenviable notoriety, is distinguishing himself in another law affair. When Miss Cairns refused to marry him the other day he is said to have intimated that he should send her father the bill for the jewels he had sent the young lady. Miss Cairns immediately returned every gift packed in a piece of brown paper. Labouchere, in *Truth*, invites his lordship to "put forth a polite and prompt denial of the scandalous allegations in *Life* society."

But what is the use of denying statements about an ill-conditioned cur who is not fit to be cut up for bait?

Excursion is becoming pretty badly mixed. France is raging because the young countess of Italy, after visiting the scenes of battle fields of the last Franco-Prussian war, bailed for a few days at Metz. Germany has a jealous eye on France, nor does Russia look too fondly on the same beautiful country. Turkey is swamping herself to pay her Russian debt, yet cannot disband her troops through fear of both Russia and Greece. The young Danubian kingdoms are stirred up in strife against Russia, and the new British military have a hard road to travel. It is possible that the map of Europe may, within a very short time, have to be made all over again.

A VERY serious phase of the prohibition question has been brought to the front through a recent ruling of a federal judge. The case referred to was brought before Judge Love, of the United States circuit court, in Iowa on a motion to remand the case to the state courts because it presented no federal questions. This motion was overruled, the judge declaring that, in his opinion, it did present such a question, namely, whether a state by retrospective legislation could deprive a citizen of property and the result of his labor and industry without just and reasonable compensation therefor.

A MAN of great ability, whose gifts were sadly wasted, died in this city within a very few months. It is told of him that when smitten with encephalitis he said to him: "What can you do now for a living?" "Oh," he answered, "I'll go to New York." "But, what can you do there?" "If the worst comes to the worst," said the almost dying man, "I can always write editorials for the New York Herald." In yesterday's issue of

the paper, after discussing Gen. Boulanger's speech about the French army, the Herald talks about German armaments, and makes this startling comment: "It is curious that France's attitude toward Germany is an incentive to German glory." Surely on earth is curious about that? It is surely on earth to write Herald's editorial.

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ALABAMA REPUBLICANS.

They Open the Canvass and Have Their Meeting Dispersed by a Mob.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—The Republican executive committee for this state met here at noon to-day. By authority conferred by the recent state convention at Montgomery a full ticket was put in the field.

Hon. Arthur Bingham was nominated for governor. A meeting was appointed and announced that the canvass would be opened and addressed by the candidates and others on the public square this evening. The first speaker, Mr. Bingham, in appearance called for a pistol to shoot the chieftains, and his speech was interrupted by various noisy and brutal interruptions, but he concluded his well-timed and surprising speech, considering the trying circumstances.

Mr. Mosely, the next speaker, candidate for secretary of state, followed with good hits and arguments, with experience similar to Mr. Bingham, except the kid-gloved element, giving louder expressions of their disapproval at each point and thrust. One prominent "Democratic gentleman" in appearance called for a pistol to shoot the chieftains, and his speech was interrupted by various noisy and brutal interruptions, but he concluded his well-timed and surprising speech, considering the trying circumstances.

The Supreme Court ought not to be located where it is—between the two houses of Congress. In fact it ought to be in a house of its own. There should be the least appearance of separation between the law-making and law-interpreting departments. The present arrangement is altogether too convenient. Let us have a temple of justice that shall not be covered on both flanks by legislative batteries.

The administration will please excuse the old soldiers if it takes a good while for them to learn that the anti-war Democrats have become their best friends.

WARNING OFFICERS.

An Important Order Issued by the President.

The following order was issued by President Cleveland yesterday afternoon: EXECUTIVE MANNERS. Washington, July 14, 1886.—The heads of the Departments in the exercise of the functions of their offices are reminded that it is the duty of every official to observe the highest standards of propriety and decorum in the conduct of his official duties. The use of these offices for the purpose of holding private parties, or for the purpose of conducting business of a private nature, is strictly prohibited. The heads of the Departments are reminded that it is the duty of every official to observe the highest standards of propriety and decorum in the conduct of his official duties. The use of these offices for the purpose of holding private parties, or for the purpose of conducting business of a private nature, is strictly prohibited.

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UNDECIDED WHERE TO CAMP.

Deer Park Holds out the Most Flattering Offer.

The Washington Light Infantry Corps met at the army last night to decide where they should camp this summer. As the city, Cape May, and Deer Park were the points visited by special committees. Atlantic City made very flattering offers. The committee from Deer arrived too late to make their statements to the meeting. The other committees had already made their reports. It is believed that the matter will be fully determined on at the next meeting.

Office Charles O'Neill, of the Humane Society, yesterday took to the Industrial Home school Joseph, aged 9 years, and Henry, aged 7 years, children of Peter Matthews.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

A dividend of \$1.00 per share, payable on July 23, 1886, to the stockholders of the Chesapeake and Potomac Steamship Company, at the office of the TREASURER OF THE COMPANY, No. 122 North Washington street, Washington, D. C.

The transfer books will be closed from the 10th to the 20th of July, inclusive. J. H. TYLER, President. CHAS. G. BROWN, Secretary.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING, 410 1/2 street, N. W. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia will receive applications for the sale of the public lands of the District of Columbia, at the office of the COMMISSIONERS, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING, 410 1/2 street, N. W.

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